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Korean Parleys Today To Pave Way for Truce Talks

U.N. Names Swiss as 'Neutral'

TOKYO, Saturday. — The Communists today announced they would be ready tomorrow to "fix a date" for the discussion of an Allied proposal to open the way for a Korean armistice by turning over to Switzerland the whole deadlocking problem of voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

Just before midnight today the Allies agreed to a Communist request to meet at Panmunjom tomorrow morning.

The Chief Allied truce negotiator, General William Harrison, arrived at Munsan, the advanced headquarters, which may mean that plenary talks will begin at short notice. He said that armistice discussions will be "purely military," and that a final Korean peace boundary had nothing to do with a truce.

U.N. Gives Basis

The U.N. told the Communists yesterday it was ready to resume full armistice talks on the basis that prisoners not willing to be repatriated should remain in Korea under the control of Switzerland and the U.S. Switzerland would allow the parties concerned 60 days to determine the attitude of the prisoners and then make arrangements for the "disposition of those remaining in its custody."

The Allied offer took up the Communists' proposal to call in a neutral state to break the deadlock over repatriation of prisoners which led to the suspension of the talks last October, on March 30, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai proposed that prisoners "afraid" to go home should be handed over to a neutral power for disposal.

The U.N. yesterday, in a letter from Commander-in-Chief General Mark Clark to his Communist counterpart, General Nam Il, said this offer lacked amplification. It offered the following amplifications:

- That the neutral state should be Switzerland.
- That in the interest of practicality P.o.W.'s not directly repatriated should be released into custody in Korea of the neutral state.
- That after a reasonable period, "such as 60 days," during which an opportunity has been afforded by the neutral state to the parties concerned to determine the attitude of individuals then in custody with respect to their status, the neutral state will make arrangements for the peaceable disposition of those remaining in its custody.

Warns of Time Element

The letter added: "The U.N. Command is of the opinion that unless meetings of the full delegations indicate that an acceptable agreement will be reached in a reasonable time, it will be advisable to recess the meetings again."

Final preparations for the reception of disabled Allied prisoners released by the Communists are complete, a U.N. spokesman said today. The exchange will begin on Monday, the day after a meeting of Communist and Allied liaison officers to discuss resumption of full armistice talks.

4 Communist PoW's Killed in Riot

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter). — Four Communist prisoners were killed and 47 injured after U.N. guards put down a riot on Yancho Island yesterday, the U.N. Prisoner of War Command announced today.

The guards fired on the rioters with shotguns.

Makleff Warns Egypt On Armistice Breach

POST Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Three Jews and one Arab were killed in four incidents caused by Egyptians and Jordanians in the past two days. One incident, that of an attack and search by an Egyptian naval vessel of two Israel shipping craft 25 kilometres off the Israel coast on Friday, was described by the Chief of Staff as "the most serious since the Armistice Agreements were signed."

The three others were: the killing of two Israel soldiers near Wadi Fukin, in the Jerusalem area, the killing of a woman in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem by a sharpshooter from the Old City wall; and an armed clash with six Arabs who had entered the Jerusalem city area, in which one of the marauders was shot by the police.

"If Egypt has forgotten the might of the Israel Army, it and its Army commanders should remember that the Israel Defence Forces will not only defend the country and its borders, but also Israel fishing boats on the high seas." This was the reaction of the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordecai Makleff, to the attack by an Egyptian naval vessel on the two Israel fishing boats. He was speaking at the Independence Day vocal newspaper at the Mograbi Theatre here yesterday.

Engineered by Rulers

Rav-Aluf Makleff added that this act of piracy was probably engineered by the ruling cliques in the Egyptian Government and Army to enhance their prestige.

The Chief of Staff said that the Egyptian warship had opened fire on the fishing boats about 25 kilometres from the shore. It stopped them, boarded them and after a meticulous search permitted them to proceed. A strong protest has been lodged with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

Musrara Woman Shot by Legion

Sulka Biton, 30, was killed by Arab Legionnaires on the roof of her house in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem at 10 a.m. yesterday. She had gone on to the roof, which is close to Arab positions, to make a repair.

The woman's sister on hearing the shot attempted to go to her rescue, but was warned by the Legionnaires that she too would be shot if she appeared. Police who arrived shortly afterward were similarly warned.

U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission observers came to the spot and removed the body. It was taken to Avihail Hospital.

Seven hours before this incident, an infiltrator was shot and killed by police in Rehov Shmuel Hanavi. The infiltrator was found to be armed and to be wearing military dress.

The engagement was precipitated by a search of the area after a policeman spied an infiltrator in the area. One constable narrowly escaped injury. An enemy bullet tore his uniform at the arm.

Israel Patrol Attacked

The Army spokesman announced yesterday that a small Israel unit on patrol near Wadi Fukin was attacked on Friday afternoon by strong fire from Jordan arms. The Israel patrol being smaller in number retired, summoned help and combed the area for two soldiers who had been lost during the retreat. The clash continued until nightfall. Clear signs of two persons being dragged across the lines were found.

A protest on the incident and the kidnapping was immediately lodged with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation and after midnight General William E. Riley informed Sgan-Aluf Haim Gaon, senior Israel Delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commissions, that according to the Jordanians, one man was dead and the other wounded.

Yesterday morning, when General Bennett L. de Ridder opened an investigation, the Jordanians said that the two Israelis were dead. This announcement came as a shock since General Riley had previously been informed by Jordan that one Israeli was dead and the other wounded. The MAC held an urgent meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

Fire at Settler

Three marauders armed with tommy guns attacked Mr. Ya'acov Tauber in a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor after midnight last night. He escaped uninjured. Mr. Tauber heard some noises in his courtyard and when he stepped out of the house to investigate he was shot at by three men who fired into the house. Tracks of three men led towards the border. A week ago marauders stole three cows from the same farmer.

During last night at least six cattle thefts were carried out by marauders in the central part of the country. Citrus fruit was also stolen from orange groves.

Sharett Honoured By Argentine Minister

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday, (UP). — Continuing his goodwill visit to Argentina, Mr. Moshe Sharett was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Argentine Foreign Minister, Dr. Jeronimo Remorino.

In a brief speech, the Israel Foreign Minister said he was confident that the friendship between the two countries would become even warmer. In his reply, Dr. Remorino emphasized the Argentine policy of no racial discrimination.

On the Sabbath eve Mr. Sharett attended the Paso Street Synagogue and this morning he went to the Libertad Street Synagogue.

This evening Mr. Sharett attended the opening of Argentine Jewry's United Israel Appeal for 1953.

Marginal Column

"COMMENTATOR"

IN 1478 the Prior of the Holy Cross monastery in Segovia, one Thomas de Torquemada became the first Grand Guignol by order of their Most Catholic Majesties, Isabella and Ferdinand of Aragon. About Torquemada and his remarkable activities we know a good deal. What is frequently forgotten is that he lived to a ripe old age, that he was revered as a saint by the common people of his country and was deeply mourned by many. Still less is known of what happened after Torquemada's death in 1498.

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HIS successor was one Diego Deza, a Dominican like Torquemada, who did his best to surpass his predecessor, burning, ravaging and arresting *ad majorem Dei gloriam*. Somehow or other this became too much even for the patient and pious Spanish people. Deza's chief deputy was driven out of Cordova by the local inhabitants and a general insurrection against the Inquisition was expected. Faced with this situation Ferdinand V, the new Regent, decided to appoint a new Grand Guignol, Ximenes de Cisneros, a prudent and moderate statesman, whose main task was to reform the Inquisition and, so to speak, put the house in order. This he did with considerable success. First, a new supreme board was convened, the "Catholic Congregation," which was directed to review all earlier judgments passed by the Inquisition and examine all pending cases. After the first session of this new body in Burgos in 1508, important changes were announced and a sweeping amnesty proclaimed: all those under arrest were released from the Inquisition's dungeons; they were given back their property and their full rights were restored. The second part of the decision was even more interesting: the honour of those who had already been executed on false charges was now posthumously restored and even their houses rebuilt. And finally, since grave charges had been levelled at the officials of the Inquisition for the methods used in extracting confessions, most of them were arrested and brought to trial. All this happened in 1508 and any resemblance or analogy with later events in other places is of course purely coincidental.

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"THIS craving for community", says Ivan Karamazov in his famous parable, "is the chief misery of every man individually and of all humanity from the beginning of time. For the sake of common worship they have slain each other with the sword. They have set up gods and challenged one another: put away your gods and come and worship ours, or we will kill you and your gods. And so it will be to the end of the world; even when gods disappear from the earth: they will nevertheless fall down before idols. Thou didst know. Thou couldst not but have known this fundamental secret of human nature, but Thou didst reject the one infallible banner which was offered Thee to make all men bow down to Thee alone (the miracle) I tell Thee that man is tormented by no greater anxiety than quickly to find someone to whom he can hand over that gift (Liberty) with which the ill-fated creature is born."

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THE 19th century took a dim view, broadly speaking, of such paternal care and spiritual overlordship and believed in a "great movement of the world towards the abrogation of absolute authority and the establishment of the independence of individual judgment and conscience in the religious as well as in the political sphere of life", as Karl Marx put it in the "New York Herald Tribune" of all papers. More recently there has been valid reason to doubt the facile optimism of the 19th century. April 1953 brought a new ray of hope, though for the time being not much more than that. After all, more than 250 years passed between the reforms of Ximenes and the burning of the last witch in Seville. If there is indeed such a movement, if men are not as weak and vile as the Grand Guignols believed, then perhaps it is not too much to hope that history may move more swiftly now.

Jerusalem, April 19.

Cabinet Approves Unified State Education Bill

The principles underlying a unified education bill for the State, abolishing the present system of "trends" in which most schools were affiliated to some political group or party, were approved by the Cabinet on Friday and a special Ministerial Committee was appointed to draft the final wording of the State Education Bill to be tabled in the Knesset.

State education will be based on a "standard" curriculum approved by the Minister of Education. There will be two types of State schools: secular and religious.

Religious schools will be available to Moslems and Christians, as well as to Jews. In both types parents will be free to decide upon a "supplementary curriculum" taking up to 25 per cent of the total number of classes.

The Minister of Education will appoint all teachers.

Parents will be able to decide whether they want their child to attend a secular or a religious school, and the child will be registered at the nearest school of the type chosen.

The new system should go into effect in the 1953/54 school year.

Marriage Law Draft

The Cabinet also approved the draft of the Marriage and Divorce Bill to be tabled in the Knesset. The proposed law concerns only Jews and provides that all matters concerning marriage and divorce will be settled according to Rabbinical Law and disputes will have to be settled by Rabbinical courts. While this was, de facto, the practice up till now, Rabbinical Law was legally binding only upon members of Knesset Yisrael, i.e. the Jewish Community of the Mandate. According to the Bill it will be binding upon all Jewish citizens.

Two changes are introduced by the draft law: in suing for alimony in cases of separation the wife will be free to choose either a Rabbinical or a State Court; custody suits will be heard by the Rabbinical Courts only if both sides agree, and otherwise by State Courts.

Special Committee

The Cabinet appointed a special Ministerial Committee to study the problem of unemployment and report back to the Cabinet within a fortnight on whether it can be solved with the means provided by the Development Budget or whether a special Unemployment Relief Tax or Loan should be levied.

The Committee of Economic Ministers, which has already studied the problem, has recommended the levy of such a tax or loan. However, the Cabinet has decided to review the problem again. Members of the special Committee are the Ministers L. Eshkol, P. Naphtali, J. Serlin, J. Saphir and M. Shapiro.

The official communiqué stated:

At its meeting on Friday the Cabinet discussed the State Education Bill, approved its underlying principles and delegated the final drafting of the Bill to a Committee of Ministers.

A Marriage and Divorce Bill was approved.

A special committee was charged with the duty of enquiring into the ways of solving the problem of unemployment and into the question of a loan or tax being imposed for that purpose. The committee is to report within two weeks.

Mr. Z. Susayeff, M.K., was appointed Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry.

District Representatives were reappointed as follows: A. Biran for Jerusalem and Southern District; S. Bar-Even for the Northern District, Y. Bergman for the Haifa District, Y. Gobernik for the Central District, and Y. Kupperman for the Tel Aviv District.

Manufacturers Ask More 'Liberal' Economy

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The liberalization of the economy which was marked during the past year by the abolition of price controls on most goods, was welcomed by the Manufacturers' Association at the close of their general meeting here yesterday, but they called for more action in that direction and specifically for decontrol of foreign exchange.

The appeal for decontrol was in effect a bid to make available to industry part of the $50m. transferred here as gifts and by immigrants, tourists, and investors in the form of goods which are sold at high prices. The reasoning of the industrialists was that if the Pound was decontrolled and reached a realistic level, much of this money would be transferred legally through banks and could be released at the free market rate for the purchase of raw materials, buildings supplies and machine parts.

Specifically, the resolutions attacked non-payment imports by the Government, the Jewish Agency, public bodies and some investors who were said to have imported items which were manufactured in this country. Concern was also expressed over possible competition from Reparations goods from Germany. Stronger representation for the Manufacturers' Association in the institutions implementing the Reparations scheme and assurances that goods competing with Israel products would

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Syria Military Parade Honours Saudi Prince

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter) — A military parade was held here today in honour of the official visit to Syria of Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia. The parade took two hours to pass the saluting base.

The Crown Prince applauded the heavy tanks as they passed the base where General Selo, President of the State, stood. Chief of the Syrian Army Colonel Shishakly, Ministers and foreign representatives were at his side.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Hayim Atar, the artist and director of the Ein Harod museum, died in Beilinson Hospital yesterday after a long illness, at the age of 51. The funeral is to take place at Ein Harod at 3 p.m. today.

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Mossadegh Fires Shiraz Governor

TEHERAN, Saturday (UP). — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today sacked the Governor-General, the Police Chief and other officials in Shiraz for laxity and collusion in the attacks by rioters on American homes and Point Four offices there.

Mossadegh's move came after Ambassador Loy Henderson and Point Four Director William Warne warned that the U.S. planned to close down Point Four facilities in Shiraz and other places unless Iran gave definite tangible guarantees for the safety of American personnel.

Britain Again Warned To Quit Canal Base

ALEXANDIA, Saturday.—Squadron Leader Hassan Ibrahim, a member of the Egyptian Government junta, said here on Thursday night that unless Britain agreed to the "immediate and unconditional" evacuation of her Suez Canal Zone base, Egypt would break off the forthcoming Anglo-Egyptian talks and resort to "another course."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi explained that although the joint Anglo-Egyptian announcement of the talks, which begin in ten days' time, did not mention evacuation, Egypt was "determined on nothing short of immediate, unconditional evacuation."

General Sir Brian Robertson, retiring Commander-in-Chief of British Land Forces in the Middle East, visited Cairo yesterday to confer privately with the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, a British military spokesman said.

(Reuter, UP)

France, Turkey Informed Of Israel Note on Suez

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The diplomatic representatives of France and Turkey were invited to the Foreign Ministry at Hakirya last week and informed of the notes presented by Israel representatives to the British Foreign Office and the U.S. State Department on the Suez Canal discussions.

Burma Tells U.N. Formosa Aggressor

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — Burma today introduced to the U.N. Political Committee her charge that Nationalist China has committed aggression against her territory.

The 12,000 Nationalist Chinese operating in Burma believe "their salvation lies in the coming of the third world war," Myint Thein, head of the Burmese delegation, told the Committee.

He recalled that at the last Assembly the American French and British representatives had declared they could not tolerate Communist aggression in South-East Asia and added: "I take the opportunity of mildly inquiring then, if the aggression to be resisted would only be in respect of Communists and venture the hope that it would cover any kind of aggression from whatever source it emanated.

Charge 'Monstrous'

Dr. Tsiang Ting-fu of Nationalist China said the charge of aggression was "monstrous" and that his Government has no control over the Nationalist troops in Burma. He added the latter had acted contrary to the wishes of the Formosa regime in entering Burma. "The idea of aggression never entered our minds," he said.

Dr. Tsiang said the Nationalists wanted to continue to use the "good offices" of the U.S. in reaching an understanding with Burma.

Mr. Krishna Menon of India said the Burmese presentation of its case was "a statement which was a masterpiece of argument and understatement." He reserved India's position and the right to intervene later in the debate, but added: "The Chinese representative stated that aggression 'was not in our minds.' But we, however, are concerned with the fact of agression and not the idea."

Dulles Urges USSR To End Era of Distrust

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles challenged the Soviet Union tonight to accept President Eisenhower's "total peace" plan and thus end a black chapter of distrust and open a bright new chapter of peace and goodwill throughout the world.

In a major foreign policy address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Dulles said Mr. Eisenhower had "opened the door to the mansion of peace" and "invited the Soviet Union to come in."

The Secretary of State, tracing the Administration's foreign policies over the first 90 days, said the U.S. had forced the Kremlin to launch "not a peace offensive" but a "peace defensive." He said that the Soviet Union faces the likelihood that Western Europe will produce a unified military force including French and Germans, which will bring to a final end one of its hopes of imperialism.

TASS Critical of Ike's Omissions

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).— The Soviet official news agency TASS yesterday circulated a critical report on President Eisenhower's foreign policy speech challenging Russia to collaborate with the U.S. in building peace.

It said the President had not referred at all to the recognition of China's national rights and to the unification of Germany.

The report said, "A considerable part of President Eisenhower's speech was devoted to justifying the foreign policy of the U.S. in the post-war years, including the rearmament race, the formation of the Atlantic bloc and the like, and to blaming the Soviet Union for the prevailing international situation.

"Addressing the leaders of the Soviet Union, President Eisenhower in his speech outlined his own programme for solving all international problems, saying that not a single of these controversial questions is beyond solving provided there is a desire to respect the rights of the other nations big or small, and that the U.S. is prepared to take on itself a just share in this respect.

"However, also in this part of the speech the question of China and the establishment of her national rights was completely avoided. Avoided also was the question of Germany's unification in accordance with the Potsdam decision."

"Pravda" and other Soviet newspapers today reported Mr. Churchill's Glasgow speech, delivered last night, but without comment. They printed a brief London dispatch from TASS which said Mr. Churchill had endorsed Mr. Eisenhower's speech.

Churchill Backs Ike's Blueprint for Peace

GLASGOW, Saturday (UP). — Prime Minister Winston Churchill said here last night that the British Commonwealth gave its "resolute support" to the "massive and magnificent" presentation of the West's proposals for peace by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Mr. Churchill followed up Mr. Eisenhower's Thursday's declaration, which had caught the imagination and enthusiasm of all Western Europe, with the pledge that the West would not throw away a single hope or repulse a single friendly signal.

The Prime Minister told a meeting of the Scottish Unionist (Conservative) Party, that perhaps another chance for peace will come.

"Perhaps indeed it has come," he said. "We cannot tell."

Mr. Churchill wound up a mainly political speech, including a review of the Nation's new tax-cutting budget, with a reference to the fact that the main Socialist attack on him in the last election was that he was a "warmonger."

"But what has happened since?" he asked. "By adhering firmly to our policy of peace through strength, we have helped, so far as it lay in our power, all those forces in the world which make for lasting peace.

"And now suddenly, mighty events far beyond our control, but in harmony with our highest hopes, have made their mark on the life of the world. New men have obtained supreme power in Moscow and their words and gestures, and even to some extent their actions, seem to betoken a change of mood."

Assembly to Meet On Korea Talks

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (Reuter). — The General Assembly today unanimously noted recent developments in Korea with "deep satisfaction" and voted that it should consider their outcome.

The Assembly thus adopted the resolution — originally a Brazilian draft — which had been unanimously recommended to it by the Political Committee.

The Assembly decided to recess rather than terminate the present session and to reconvene at the discretion of its President to consider the outcome of the current negotiations in Korea.

A procedural technicality prevented the Assembly from reaching a decision on the only other item on its agenda — the establishment of a commission to investigate Communist charges of germ warfare against the U.N. forces in Korea. To set up the commission would require funds and all matters having "budgetary implications" require prior consideration by the Budgetary Committee.

MALIK TO REPLACE GROMYKO IN LONDON

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP). — It was officially announced today that M. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador has been appointed First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Jacob Malik is to replace Mr. Gromyko in London, the announcement added.

SWOLLEN HAND CANCELS HEIFETZ RECITAL

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Jascha Heifetz was forced to cancel his recital here tonight as his right hand, struck by an unknown person in Jerusalem on Thursday night, had become painful and swollen today. The world-famous violinist had insisted on keeping his Rehovot appointment yesterday and played before a packed hall with his hand bandaged. It is believed that this performance had placed an additional strain on the hand.

Tonight's concert, although due to have been a recital, had been intended for subscribers to the last subscription ticket holders in this series. In place of Mr. Heifetz, the Orchestra members, who were to have appeared in various towns tonight, playing as quartets and in chamber orchestras, were recalled and another full orchestral programme substituted. Mr. Paul Kletzki, the conductor, opened the concert by stating that Mr. Heifetz regretted his inability to play, on doctor's orders, and expressed the sympathy of himself and the I.P.O. The orchestra rose in mark of sympathy.

Guest of President

Mr. Heifetz had tea with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben Gurion this afternoon. Mr. Ben Gurion expressed his regrets at the incident and said he hoped Mr. Heifetz would be able to perform tonight. If he could do so and keep to his original programme which included the Richard Strauss Sonata, Mr. Ben Gurion said he would certainly attend the concert.

Mr. Heifetz is leaving for the U.S. tomorrow as scheduled.

Expressing the regrets of the Orchestra in a statement issued here tonight, the I.P.O. Board said it shares Mr. Heifetz' views that any decision on questions of art should be based on artistic considerations only. If, nevertheless, they requested Mr. Heifetz not to play Richard Strauss during his present visit, they were prompted primarily by misgivings that irresponsible elements might cause disturbances or make attacks as, unfortunately, they did and Mr. Heifetz was the last man the Board wished to expose to such risks.

"The I.P.O. Board wish to express their abhorrence of the dastardly attack on Mr. Heifetz which took place after his solo recital in Jerusalem where, in fact, the concert-going public sided with the soloist in the matter of playing Strauss, demonstrating this by taking the unusual course of applauding the soloist at the close of each movement of the Strauss Sonata. Any reports to the contrary are a distortion of the facts.

"The Board of the I.P.O. hope that they will have an opportunity to welcome Mr. Heifetz back to Israel at a very early date," the statement concluded.

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Mr. Heifetz was struck on the index finger of his right hand by a youth wielding an iron rod as the artist was entering the King David Hotel on Thursday night after his recital at the Edison Hall. The outrage occured at about 12.15 a.m.

As Mr. Heifetz and his party left their car a youth in his twenties asked Mr. Solomon, of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in Hebrew, which one of the party was the famed violinist. As Mr. Solomon pointed to Mr. Heifetz, the attacker took the iron rod concealed in a newspaper and, according to police, hit him on the hand.

The youth then ran through Rehov Wauchope in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A. and disappeared. The weapon was later found near the "Y."

Simple Lesion

Dr. Joseph Treu, orthopaedic surgeon, was immediately summoned. He diagnosed the bruise on the knuckle as superficial, a simple lesion, and considered that there were no lesions of the tendons. There was some bleeding beneath the skin.

Mr. Heifetz, known as a perfectionist, said while he was being treated, "They haven't done their work well. They intended to do more."

Dr. Treu took Mr. Heifetz to his clinic on Rehov Hanevi'im, and took X-rays which showed that the position of the bones was normal. The surgeon prescribed a few days' rest for the violinist and told him that he did not think there was any danger whatsoever to his hand. Mr. Heifetz declined the rest period, and said he would continue with his schedule of performances as soon as possible.

In the party at the time of the attack were Mr. Heifetz's son; Mr. Emanuel Bay, the piano accompanist; Mr. M. Avidom, the Jerusalem composer whose Concertina was played at the Thursday night recital, and Mr. Solomon.

'HEBREW YOUTH' TAKE 'CREDIT' FOR ATTACK

Jerusalem POST Reporter

At noon on Friday an anonymous caller told the Kol Yisrael newsroom that the Near Ivri (Hebrew Youth) organization "took credit" for the attack. They also warned Mr. Heifetz to leave the country immediately.

This terrorist group also assumed responsibility for the firing of the Russian bookshop two months ago in Rehov Ben Yehuda. They then called themselves, in notices posted on the shop, "Youth Fighting against Soviet Literature and Foreign Influence."

It is understood that during Mr. Heifetz' tour he received a number of letters requesting him not to play the scheduled Sonata by Richard Strauss. One came from the Minister of Education and another from Herut.

Works by Strauss, Wagner and other composers identified with Nazi philosophy are banned from Kol Yisrael programmes. This policy has been adopted by the Kol Yisrael public advisory board.

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Social & Personal

The President's state of health has improved and his physicians have agreed to his attending the Independence Day reception in the Kirya garden for a short period. However, in their opinion, the President should no make no further effort and he will not, therefore, be able to receive the Diplomatic Corps this week.

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Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, the former Chief of Staff, returned to Britain by El Al on Friday to continue his archaeological studies after a short visit home.

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Mr. Ralph Bata, U.N. agriculture expert, arrived by L.A.I. on Friday under the Point Four scheme.

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Mr. Arie Naftali, formerly head of the Scientific Department at Police Headquarters, who recently retired from the force, left by L.A.I. on Friday on his way to Britain on behalf of the Jewish National Fund.

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Dr. A. Carlebach, editor of "Ma'ariv", left by El Al for Paris on Friday to attend an international meeting of editors called by the French Editors Association.

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Mr. Paul Haney, Chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i movement in the U.S., is in Haifa for a few days' pilgrimage as the guest of His Eminence Shoghi Rabbani, World Head of the Baha'i faith.

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The sculptor and potter Wolfgang Meyer-Michael, has returned by El Al after five months in Europe.

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Professor A.L. Goodhart, Master of University College of Oxford, will deliver the second of his two guest lectures on "The Spirit of the Common Law" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 6 p.m. today in the Ratisbonne Building, Hall 12, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

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Mr. Dana Adams Schmidt, correspondent of the "New York Times" in Israel, will speak on "Prospects of War and Peace" at the monthly luncheon of the Tel Aviv Association of University Women to be held at the Wizo clubroom, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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OBITUARY
REBECCA CARMEL

Teh death took place last week of Rebecca Carmel (nee Levy) after a long illness in her 69th year. She was buried in Petah Tikva. She is mourned by her husband, Isaac Carmel, of Tel Aviv, and her brothers, Jack and Leibel Levy, of Leeds, England.

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YOUR friends and relatives read this paper — let them know your social and family news through The Jerusalem POST.

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Dine and dance at the Sharon Hotel, Herzlia, tomorrow night, Monday, April 20, Independence Day. (Advt.)

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On the occasion of Independence Day, April 19, 1953, the leading fashion firms will hold a ball including a large fashion show and the election of a Beauty Queen, at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem. A small number of tickets still available at: Freiman & Bein, L. Kalb, Klein & Co., Preis Models and Stock & Co. (Advt.)

WOMEN'S BOND DELEGATION ON TOUR

LYDDA, Saturday. — The first all-women delegation on behalf of State of Israel Bonds to undertake an intensive study of the country's industrial and agricultural achievements and problems arrived here from New York yesterday.

Representing communities in every part of the United States, the 13 women comprising the delegation hope to meet President Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Ben Gurion, and various officials, in addition to making a nationwide survey of factories and other projects.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

5.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Lorna Doone.
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ORNA: Phone Call from a Stranger.
ORION: The Wild Blue Yonder.
STUDIO: Night unto Night.
ZION: Death of a Salesman.

U.S. Boom Continues 'In Spite of Peace'

BOSTON, Saturday (U.S.I.S.). — America's economic prosperity will continue if peace comes to Korea and the cold war slackens, the "Christian Science Monitor" reported on Monday.

In an analysis of the views of leading American businessmen, the paper said that there might be a temporary slackening but the current high level of prosperity would go on.

Steel magnates point out that only ten per cent of the industry's production is for defence needs. For industry as a whole, incoming business, together with backlogs, assures a high production rate for a considerable time.

The "Monitor" commented, "What the world needs is peace to put into operation a fraternity of nations which will trade, absorb a growing productivity, build bridges, highways, cities and schools and raise the living standards of all peoples."

40 Govt's for 2 Weeks Holiday with Pay

GENEVA. — Two weeks a year of holidays with pay — this, in the opinion of forty Governments replying to a questionnaire of the International Labour Organization, should be the required leave for employees in industry and trade.

The question of holidays with pay will be discussed by the I.L.O. in June at its general conference in Geneva. Israel will send a delegation as usual. It is expected that the conference will adopt a Recommendation requiring twelve working days' leave a year (as in Israel today, based on the 1951 Law on Holidays with Pay), or ten working days for those countries and industries where a five-day week prevails.

The Recommendation will probably also require additional leave for employed persons in accordance with their length of service. The last I.L.O. Convention on the subject of holidays (which came into force in 1939) recommended an annual leave of at least six working days.

(Communicated)

'Pravda' Condemns One-Man Decisions

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP). — "Pravda," official Communist party newspaper, called for collective responsibility in party leadership on Thursday.

"One person's decisions," it said, "are always, or almost always, one-sided. No matter how experienced the leaders are, no matter what knowledge and talents they possess, they cannot succeed in replacing the whole collective."

The article said that where collectivity is violated certain leaders begin to "conduct themselves like autocrats." It is in such an environment that individual leaders behave as if they alone know everything and as if only they can say anything relevant and forceful, and as if it is the task of others only to support their opinion."

"In such an environment there is created favourable ground for lack of principle, for alien morals, for toadyism and servility."

"Party committees are organs of political leadership," "Pravda" continued. "They cannot, in practice, make their work-methods typical of administrative-executive organs... There are still among us leaders who violate the principle of collectivity, who decide important questions without getting the advice of bureau members." The paper condemned leaders who cannot stand criticism, and told them to subject their personal will to the collective will.

ARAB STATES REFUSE TO HELP, JORDAN CLAIMS

Criticism of the dependence on British aid was voiced in the Jordan Parliament which met in extraordinary session recently, to receive the Finance Committee's draft 1953/4 budget.

Premier Tewfik Abu'l Huda countered that the British loans were granted without strings attached and that his Government had repeatedly asked in vain for financial help from other Arab states. He said there were circumstances, which he could not reveal to the House, which discouraged him from asking again for help from Arab states.

THE WEEK AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Substantial Rises in Several Groups

TEL AVIV. — After several weeks' stagnation, business was more lively. There were brisk turnovers, mainly in Tavei Dollar, Palestine Electric and ATA. The rise in quotations caused, however, some profit-taking and top prices reached during the week could not always be maintained. Thus Tavei Dollar cum coupon reached 205 on April 12, but closed at 202, only 1% higher than last week. Palestine Electric closed at 150½ and at 156½ respectively as against 146 and 151 in the previous week, after having been quoted at 152½ and 158½ respectively on April 12. The issues of Milve Leumi rose by 4%, and large bonds cum-coupon closed at 271. Ata Ordinary rose by 3½% to 130½, Kurdaneh by 5% to 130¾. Bank Leumi by 5% to 250, P.L.D.C. Ordinary by 5½% to 177½, Palestine Cold Storage 7% debentures by 5½% to 117½. Teva Ordinary and Koor Preference shares advanced by 3% to 100½ and 85 respectively. Only Africa-Palestine dropped by 4% closing at 122½.

The new 3½% Government Loan 1953/57 which was given to former owners of British securities as an additional compensation, was dealt with for the first time on the free market. The first transactions were made on the basis of 86%; on account of considerable offer the price dropped temporarily to approximately 78%, but recovered again to 83%.

NEW YORK. — Business shrank considerably, but the price level rose above the low of Easter Monday. The Dow Jones Industrial Index was 277.35 on April 15, as against 274 on April 8.

LONDON. — The announcement of the budget with its considerable tax reductions caused on April 15 a strong revival of business and quotations for inland fixed-interest securities and shares registered considerable rises. Thus Reuters Index for gilt-edgeds rose from 83,8 on April 14 to 84,2 the day after and for industrials from 137,2 to 139,3. The other markets, however, were neglected and foreign bonds weaker.

GOLD. — Owing to the calmer political atmosphere, markets — especially in the Far East — are still weak. The bid price of the free market fell under $37.- per ounce. There was a stronger demand for gold in Paris, but here too a recession set in by April 13.

COMMODITIES.— Reuters U.K. commodities index was 494,2 on April 15 as against 499 and 504 respectively in the two preceding weeks.

In U.S.A. the situation became critical in the butter market. The Government was forced, during the last five months, to buy up 150 million lbs. at 67 2/3 c. and to store the butter, it has now to take over daily 2 million lbs. at 65 2/3 c.

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 41.5, 33.5 & 352 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30, 11.00 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.00 Signal: Memorial Day. 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 8.20 Message by the Minister of Education and Culture. 8.45 Close Down.

9.00 a.m. Greek Orthodox Service. 10.30 Music (R). 11.00 Memorial Service. 11.30 Verses from "Psalms" with Music by Ben-Haim (R). 12.00 Two Piano Sonatas (R). 12.30 Chamber Music (R). 1.45 Programme Announcements. 1.48 Vocal Recital (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Symphonic Music (R). 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Two Minutes Silence. 7.02 Hoisting the Flag (Haifa). 7.30 Messages by the President and the Prime Minister. 8.00 Ceremony at Mount Herzl. 9.00 Folk Dances (R)). 11.10 Folk Dances (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 225, 216, 4.39 M.

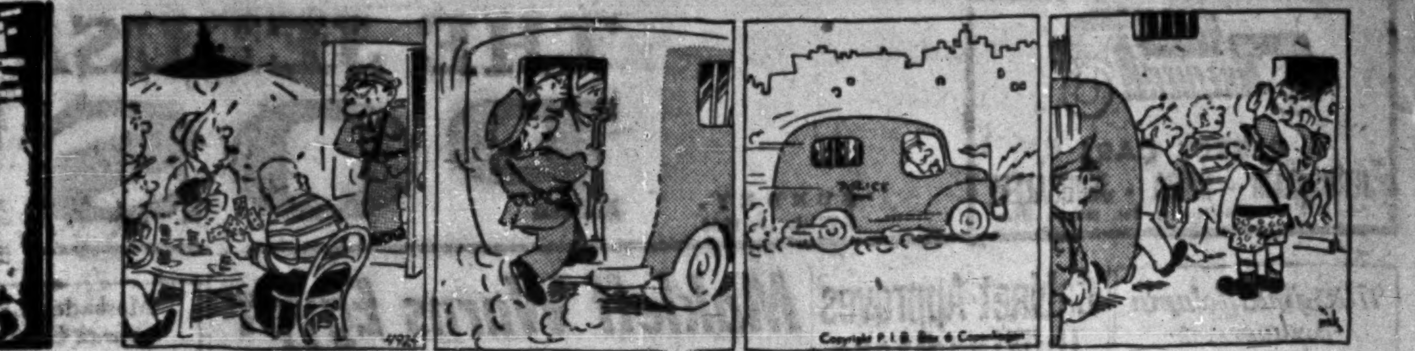
English News: 6.45 a.m., 10.15 p.m. 4.00 p.m. Music for Sunday (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Story. 5.45 Talmud Lesson. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Personal Column," by Walter Eytan. 11.35 Independence Day Celebration.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (44.6, 216, 220 & 225 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Two Minutes' Silence. 7.02 Hoisting the Falg (Haifa). 7.30 Messages by the President & the Prime Minister. 8.00 Ceremony on Mount Herzl. 8.30 News. 9.00 Folk Dances. 11.00 News. 11.10 Folk Dances. 12.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.92, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m.: News, News Talk, Music Time.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 8-8.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.): "Our Listeners Ask."



REVIEW OF FRIDAY'S PRESS

Foreign Currency for Existing Plants Before Other Allocations

Commenting on the annual meeting of the Manufacturers Association, "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that Mr. Hoofien's recent speech suggesting that preference be given to the development of agriculture did not imply that there should be no Government allocation at all for the development of industry; it simply means that we cannot afford to establish new factories at a time at which existing machinery is not being exploited to the full and our efforts should now be directed towards that end.

The Government may not be able to allocate foreign currency in order to exploit all existing machinery, but everything possible should be done so as to facilitate export. The paper does not believe that the proposal outlined by Mr. Shenkar, the Association's president, to increase local buying power is the right one. Only a nominal increase appears to be possible at the present time: a real change depends upon the amount of foreign currency available.

May Day

"Davar" (Histadrut)) charges Mapam and the Communists with the responsibility for the decision not to hold a May Day demonstration this year. The paper says that there will be meetings but no demonstrations for the simple reason that a demonstration on May Day should symbolize working class unity whereas the minority party has in the past used this occasion to display their disruptive influence. The paper says that the rival Mapam and Communist demonstrations this year will hardly be able to hide that fact, as well as the internal split in their own ranks.

No Shame

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) carries (according to a newly established custom) two long ideological articles: one, by Mr. Bentov is directed against Messrs. Ben Gurion and Sharett and Mapai in general, the other by Meir Ya'ari insists that the recent changes in Moscow tend to show that the anti-Zionist trend was a transient phenomenon, and says that Dr. Sneh and the Communists have apparently no feeling of shame at all, otherwise they would not be able to declare brazenly "that Socialist justice has prevailed" — after they had identified themselves with the politics of Riumin and Ignatiev, and had accused Mapam of "treason," because it refused to do so.

The "Davar" cartoonist shows a U.N. observer viewing the horizon through a telescope. On the other side of the border there are a number of gunmen, bomb throwers, snipers etc. The observer says: "That's O.K. I can't see a single soldier among them."

W. Germany to Expel War Criminals

By Henriette Boas
POST Correspondent

AMSTERDAM (Air Mail). — The Allied High Commission in West Germany has suddenly guaranteed the expulsion to Holland of the arrested Dutch war criminals who escaped from Breda prison to Germany on December 26 last. The negotiations between Holland and the German authorities on the extradition or expulsion of the men had remained inconclusive.

The Allied High Commission will only intervene if the German authorities and courts decide not to extradite or expel the escapees but grant them political asylum.

The Allied step — based on Law No. 10 of the Allied High Commission — has already met with much criticism in West German political circles. The "Deutsche Zeitung", for instance, points out that the West German Government's obligations towards foreigners under its Right of Asylum Ordinance cannot be set aside by the Allies who, for that matter, have not availed themselves of their right under Law No. 10 for the past year. It is even asked whether the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees should not intervene through his representative in the German Republic.

Two of the seven escaped men, Bikker and Faber, were arrested early in January. A third, Jacob de Jonge, was arrested recently on a Saturday night when found drunk in the streets of Leer, in the northwestern corner of Germany, just across the Dutch border. Netherlands circles in Bonn observe that the chance arrest shows once more that the German police have been extremely lax in its efforts to find the missing men.

It had been pointed out to them repeatedly that Jacob de Jonge had a brother in Nuremberg whom he himself had officially mentioned as his contact address upon crossing the frontier on December 26. It has now been found that he had just arrived in Leer from Nuremberg, where he had stayed for the last three months. Yet his brother's home was never searched.

ARSENAL TOP LEAGUE TABLE

Wales defeated Ireland by 3-2 in an international soccer match at Belfast on Wednesday night, after leading 3-1 at half-time. John Charles (2) and Trevor Ford scored for the Welshmen. McMorran scored a goal in each half for Ireland.

Arsenal, by defeating Football Association Cup Finalists, Bolton Wanderers, 4-1 in an evening game, went to the top of the First Division of the English League Football, level on points with Wolverhampton Wanderers, over whom they have a vastely superior goal average with two games in hand.

The "Gunners" most dangerous rivals in the thrilling end-of-season race for the English soccer title are Preston North End — one point behind the North London club. Arsenal and Preston North End still have to play four games each to complete their schedules. The "Wolves" have only two games left.

RESULTS: Inter match: Ireland 2, Wales 3 (at Belfast). **English League: Div. I:** Arsenal 4, Bolton W. 1; Blackpool 1, Stoke C. 1. **Div. II:** Everton 3, Bury 0; S'hampton 1, Birmingham 1. **Div. III (S):** Brighton 1, Millwall 1; Bournemouth 1, Exeter C. 0. Ipswich 1, Swindon 1; Torquay 4, Norwich 1. **Div. III(N):** Chester 1, Wrexham 2; Gatesh'd 1, Work'gton 1. **Scottish League: Div. A:** Celtic 1, Aberdeen 3; Rangers 4, Airdrie 2. **Rugby League: Inter:** Wales 18, Other Nationalities 16 (at Warrington)

(A.P.)

"Bumpers" Banned In Test Matches

The persistent bowling of "bumpers" will be banned in this year's England-Australia test matches, and all first class cricket matches, the Marylebone Cricket Club announced Wednesday night.

The M.C.C. Secretary walked out to the nets at Lords, where the Australian cricket team was having its first practice in England to give this news to all the cricket writers there.

The M.C.C. propose that English cricketers should now adopt the current Australian rule. At present the M.C.C. rules declare that persistent "bumpers" are unfair if bowled at a batsman standing clear of his wicket. Now it is proposed that the words "standing clear of his wicket" should be deleted.

The change in the rules might curb England's prospective fast bowler, Fred Trueman, of Yorkshire, but it will also hamper the Australian pair, Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller, who in the past five years have been the best speed attack in world cricket. But the change in rules will not stop any of these bowlers sending down an occasional "bumper" — a legitimate ball from a fast bowler since cricket was first played. (A.P.)

HORSE SHOW

The Italian Equestrian association has announced that a six-member Belgian team will participate in the International Horse Show in Rome on May 5 and 6.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-5: Bezalel Museum. Exhibit: Illustrated Haggada.
9-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30: Film Show at Keren Hayesod.
10-1; 4-8: Jerusalem Artists Spring Exhibition. Artists House.
10-12; 3-6: Exhibition of Paintings. Y.M.C.A.
8.30 p.m.: Live Music Programme by the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. buildings. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

TEL AVIV

5-8 p.m.: J. Wexler's Exhibition of Paintings. Art Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi.
7 & 9.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo. "Spring in Tel Aviv." Jascha Heifetz Hall.
10-1; 4-7: Chinese-Japanese Art Museum.

HAIFA

4-7 p.m.: Paintings and Sculptures, Haifa Artists. Artists Home, 32 UNO Ave. (opp. Carmelia Court).
10-1: Jewish Antiquities, Hellenistic, Roman, Byzantine, Arabic Art. Municipal Museum, Town Hall.
10-1; 4-8: Memorial Exhibition: Menahem Shemi (Schmidt) — Municipal Museum, Town Hall.

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OIL.—Britain is helping two sheikhs on the Persian Gulf to "establish their rightful administrative authority" in the Buraimi oasis, disputed between the sheikhs and Saudi Arabia, the Foreign Office said in London yesterday. Saudi Arabia claims the whole of the oasis.

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Natanya	71	15	25	22
Tel Aviv Port	66	16	24	21
Lydda Airport	43	12	30	28
Jerusalem	18	10	27	21
Beersheba	28	10	33	35
Eilat	—	21	—	—

FORECAST: Weather fair; normal temperatures.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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A CONSIDERABLE increase in passenger railway fares is to go into effect after Independence Day, The POST learned in Haifa yesterday.

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127 TOURISTS from the Argentine are due in Haifa in the s.s. Salta today. They will stay in the country for a fortnight, the ship serving as a floating hotel for them.

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RAMAT HADAR in the Sharon plain celebrated its 15th anniversary this weekend. It was established as a cooperative village by German immigrants.

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A DECISION to cancel the May Day parade in Ramle was reached by the Workers' Council there on Friday when Mapam was defeated by a majority of votes. Mapam declared they would still march ... **IN LYDDA**, too, the majority decided to cancel the parade and meetings will be held in the two towns instead.

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A WOMAN tried to set fire to the Sick Fund clinic in ma'bara Hiriya by igniting kerosene rags after she had been refused free medical aid on Thursday night. The offender, Daizi Halava, 20, of the ma'bara was arrested.

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FOR OFFERING a food control inspector IL.15 to close a case against Michael Ventura, of Ramle, last June, Yitzhak Gaon, 46, formerly a member of the Ramle Workers' Council, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday.

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THIEVES WHO broke into the offices of the Bnei Brak Sick Fund on Friday night, made off with only two fountain pens when attempts to crack the safe proved unsuccessful... **CLOTHES** to the value of IL.500 were reportedly stolen from the flat of Felix Balkin in Rehov Ness Ziona, Tel Aviv, during his absence.

Accused's Letter in Probe Of Mazal Levy Murder

POST Legal Correspondent

A letter addressed to the Police and signed by Baruch Segal, stating "search the shower room; I killed my fiancee" was submitted to Magistrate Even-Tov in Jerusalem on Friday.

Segal is charged with the premediated murder of his fiancee, Mazal Levy, in Mekor Haim, on the night of February 26.

At the preliminary inquiry Constable Hahamov testified that the accused's mother gave him this letter when he arrived at the scene of the crime. She also handed him another slip of paper addressed to her which read: "Don't enter the house until 8 p.m."

Mr. Reuven Reichman, foreman at Kibbutz Ramat Rahel stated that on February 26, Segal, who had been working with him as a hired hand, came to work very late. He was neatly dressed and said he wanted his money as he was leaving town to visit his sister.

Testimony was also given by a neighbour of Segal's, Miss Ziona Yemini, that Mrs. Segal came to see her at 6.30 p.m. on February 26, greatly agitated, and waving a number of letters. After speaking to the mother, Miss Yemini decided to call the Police.

Mr. E. Hedaya, District Attorney, is prosecuting, and Dr. R. Weyl, appointed to the defence, is appearing for the accused.

Storm Delays Arrival Of s.s. Jerusalem

HAIFA, Saturday. — A heavy storm outside Marseilles kept all shipping tied up for two days and the s.s. Jerusalem will only arrive on Tuesday morning, instead of tomorrow afternoon, Shoham reports. The vessel, which will bring 660 passengers, including 160 immigrants, left Naples Friday afternoon.

Rabbi's Threatening Letter to Police Chief

A detention order for five days was issued by Mr. I. Weiner, a Jerusalem Magistrate, on Friday against Rabbi Joseph Tussik, suspected of having written letters to Mr. Y. Sahar, Inspector General of Police, threatening to kill him.

In a search of the Rabbi's home on Thursday, envelopes and paper were found said to be identical to those received by Mr. Sahar, the Police claim.

The Rabbi, who denied the charge, asserted that he must be tried by a competent Rabbi and not by the Civil Courts.

EDEN HAS TONSILITIS

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has developed tonsilitis following his gallstones operation last Sunday, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

Thousands at 'Vocal Newspapers' As Independence Day Nears

Jerusalem POST Staff

In Vocal Newspapers throughout the country on Friday night, held as part of the Independence Day celebrations, thousands of persons heard addresses by Cabinet Ministers, high ranking officials, Army officers and journalists about the achievements of the State in its five years of Independence, and of the country's plans. The meetings were arranged by the Prime Minister's Office and the Israel Journalists' Association.

In Tel Aviv Mr. Y. Serlin, the Minister of Health, announced that his present for Independence Day was the news that the Government had that morning approved the Unified Education Bill. His statement was received with loud applause.

Mayor Haim Levanon called upon the population to rejoice in their holiday and said that consciences should be searched to determine whether "we are guarding enough the treasure of independence and freedom."

In Jerusalem, Mr. Rokach, who brought the greetings of the Cabinet, stressed the will to renew mass immigration, despite the difficulties involved, and spoke about Jerusalem divided. The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Kariv, speaking on the problems of the Capital recalled the heroism of its residents during the War of Liberation.

In Natanya, Minister of Commerce Peretz Bernstein emphasized that there was no political independence without economic integration. Mayor Ben Ami said he had just returned from the U.S. and Europe and that the influence of Israel upon American Jewry was tremendous.

In Hadera, Minister of Transport Y. Saphir called upon the population to place the interests of the community above their private desires. Mr. Haim Gvati, Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture said that Israel would this year attain self-sufficiency in vegetables and would also greatly enlarge its cultivated areas.

In Kfar Saba, Minister of Education Dinur said the greatest problem facing educators here was to train youth so that it could further the achievements of the State.

Minister of Agriculture Peretz Naphtali, who spoke at Affula, said the farming population should reach 25 per cent of the total.

Country's Stockpile Of Food, Raw Materials

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The country now had between a three-and-a-half and seven months' supply of various foodstuffs and raw materials in stock, Dr. Shaul Lipschitz, Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said yesterday at the Commercial and Industrial Club's weekly luncheon.

He asserted that we had enough wheat, sugar, fish, edible oil and meat ("probably not more than 200 grams a month") as well as raw cotton, wool, hides and leather. His calculation included goods already here, on the way, and those already purchased abroad.

Fewer Technical Aid Scholarships Foreseen

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITIM). Israel will not be greatly affected by cut in the U.N. technical aid programme. The number of experts here will remain the same, but the number of scholarships may be reduced, Prof. Sune Carleson, who heads the technical aid programme here, said yesterday upon his return by LAI from the U.S.

Prof. Carleson, who had attended a conference of the heads of technical aid mission in New York, said that only $20m. had been budgeted for 1953 although $40m. had been requested.

Hapoel Kfar Saba Beats Maccabi Haifa, 4-1

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Two surprise victories in First Division football games were witnessed today when Hapoel Kfar Saba smashed Maccabi Haifa 4-1 in Kfar Saba today. Dominkevitz and Freidman of the winning team scored two goals each, while Hardi of Maccabi shot the one and only goal for his side.

The second surprise occurred in Tel Aviv when Hapoel Balfouria defeated Betar Tel Aviv 2-1 after 1-1 in the first half.

Other games in the First Division were: Maccabi Rehovot-Hapoel Tel Aviv, 0-0; Maccabi Petah Tikva-Hapoel Ramat Gan, 4-0; Maccabi Tel Aviv-Maccabi Natanya, 4-0; Hapoel Petah Tikva-Hapoel Haifa 2-1.

Other results were :

Maccabi Jaffa-Hapoel Hadera, 4-3; Maccabi Jerusalem-Maccabi Rishon le-Zion, 5-1; Hapoel Even Yehuda-Degel Yehuda Hatzafon, 2-1; Hapoel Ra'anana-Hapoel Jerusalem, 4-4; Bnei Yehuda Tel Aviv-Maccabi Ramat Gan, 2-1.

Two boxing tournaments took place this afternoon. In Haifa, the local Maccabi defeated Betar Tzafon, 12-4. The Betar team is composed of Tiberias and Haifa boxers. In Jerusalem, Hapoel Tel Aviv beat Hapoel Jerusalem, 9-7.

The first Friendly game in the 1953 Israel Softball League brought victory to the American Embassy team who defeated the Amateur Whites, composed of immigrants from China, by 14-6 in Ramat Gan last Thursday.

Personal Notice

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Israel Dressed Up For Holiday

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Flags are already flying in most squares and major street crossings here in preparation for Independence Day. The poles had been fixed in the pavement during the week and workmen strung up the flags yesterday afternoon to give a festive atmosphere to the city for the weekend. POST reporters throughout the country report that preparations in all towns and villages were completed yesterday and that a "long weekend" of celebrations was already under way.

The major show in this area will be the big torchlight tattoo at the Ramat Gan stadium on Monday night and here, also, everything is prepared. A full-dress rehearsal was held there on Thursday night, and yesterday Military Policemen were busy marking out the parking lots and placing direction signs for the over 30,000 persons who will attend. The valuable equipment, including searchlights and batteries of floodlights mounted on tall pylons, are now guarded by Army sentries.

A limited number of invitations have been reserved for tourists for the Independence Day Ball of the Jerusalem Journalists Association to be held tomorrow (Monday) at the Artists' House in Jerusalem. Invitation cards can be obtained from the Journalists' Association, New Carmel Mizrahi Bldg., Rehov Shamai.

The jury of the Journalists' Ball approved 12 of the 63 entries in the amateur artists contest to be held at the Ball.

Heavy Tourist Traffic Streams to S'dom

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Tourist traffic on the S'dom road was heavy today with thousands of sightseers flocking to the Dead Sea from early in the morning.

A caravan of 50 buses is scheduled to leave Tel Aviv on Monday morning to take 2,000 persons to S'dom.

The potash works have been requested by the Government to facilitate the sale of cold drinks and numerous canteens have already been installed at several points on the road and in S'dom itself.

Child Killed by Bus; Man by Truck

HAIFA, Saturday. — Three year old Shoshanna Ganzman was run over by a bus and killed when she darted across the road from behind a parked lorry in Kiryat Haim on Thursday. The busdriver has been charged and released on bail.

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Twenty-one-year-old Yitzhak Shein, secretary of a settlement in the Negev, was killed instantly when knocked down by a truck on the Beersheba road yesterday morning. The driver, Avraham Tchernowsky, 32, of Kibbutz Kedma, who denied seeing anyone in front of him, was arrested, while the victim was taken to the local Hadassah hospital.

DROWNED IN SEA

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Ze'ev Tishbi, 43, was drowned in the sea off the beach opposite the Sharon Hotel in Herzlia today. He was a veteran art instructor at the Pica elementary school in Petah Tikva and a painter. Mr. Tishbi leaves a wife and a young child.

KINNERET CLAIMS VICTIM

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — The Kinneret claimed its first victim of the bathing season yesterday when Ze'ev Schwarz, 27, of Ma'agan was drowned.

'SECRET HISTORY' OF STATE'S CREATION

Shortly after Ernest Bevin announced, in 1947 that the Palestine question would be brought before the U.N., the British Colonial Secretary proposed to the Jewish Agency to withdraw the "White Book," abolish the laws restricting the purchase of land by Jews, and permit immigration "according to the economic absorbtive capacity" of Palestine, if the Zionist movement agreed to the Mandatory rule for another five years. The Jewish Agency was willing to discuss the proposition, but Bevin refused to approve the proposal and thus nothing came of it.

This was disclosed, for the first time, by the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. B. Locker at the vocal newspaper held in Jerusalem Friday night.

Mr. Locker, who recalled the Agency's work in London before the establishment of the State, described how, shortly after Bevin's announcement that the Palestine issue was to be brought before the U.N., he was called to the British Colonial Secretary, who told him that His Majesty's Government did not, after all, want to bring the issue to the U.N.

A debate in the UN would be disadvantageous to both parties, the Colonial Secretary said, and presented his proposal instead. After a short deliberation, the Zionist leaders agreed to discuss the proposal and a conference was called for the same afternoon.

At the conference the Colonial Secretary outlined his plan. Before the Zionist representatives had any chance to make any remarks, Bevin started speaking and to everyone's surprise reiterated his former plan (for an "almost Jewish State" over the area of Tel Aviv and its vicinity) which had already been rejected. Mr. Bevin ended his statement by pointing out that unless the Jews accepted this plan, there was nothing to discuss.

It appeared that the Colonial Secretary's plan did not have the prior approval of the Foreign Secretary. "If at that time Bevin had said 'yes,' instead of 'No,' who knows if we would have had a Jewish State now," Mr. Locker remarked.

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'Reaction' Drives Chaplin from U.S.

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Charlie Chaplin announced yesterday that he had given up residence in the U.S. because the "yellow press" and "powerful reactionary groups" had singled out and persecuted "liberal individuals" there.

He issued a brief statement, drafted on his return here from Switzerland.

"It is not easy to uproot myself and my family without a feeling of sadness from the country where I have lived for 40 years," the statement said.

"Since the last world war I have been the victim of lies and vicious propaganda by powerful reactionary groups who, by their influence and with the aid of America's 'yellow press,' have created an unhealthy atmosphere in which liberal individuals can be singled out and persecuted.

"Under these conditions I find it virtually impossible to continue my motion picture work and I have therefore given up my residence in the U.S."

Marines Face A-Test From Less Than 5kms.

LAS VEGAS, Saturday (Reuter). — Marines and helicopters took part in an atomic test in the Nevada desert at daybreak today.

The Atomic Energy Commission had said that today's test would be a big one and the orange flash, as seen here, 120 kilometres from the proving ground, was the brightest of the spring series. It was visible brilliantly in Los Angeles, 200 kms. away.

Some 200 marines were in trenches five kms. from the explosion, the sixth of the spring series. In forward trenches, at an undisclosed distance, a group of armed forces volunteers crouched.

Less than a minute after the flash a grey white cloud rose quickly. Observers here felt no shock wave and heard no sound.

IL.30,000 BLAZE IN PAINT FACTORY

ACRE, Saturday. — Damage estimated at over IL.30,000 was caused by a fire in the boiler room of the Askar paint factory here, yesterday morning. The Acre, Nahariya and Haifa volutary Fire Brigades, and Askar workers put out the blaze within an hour. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

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India to Outlaw Untouchability

NEW DELHI, Saturday (UP). — The Indian Government yesterday announced plans for legislation to punish persons found guilty of practising "untouchability."

The Government announcement was made after Parliament adopted a non-official resolution urging such legislation which would give equal social status to all citizens.

The Government had said previously that it was determined to abolish the system which forbade members of all castes from coming into contact with the lowest castes, those called "untouchables."

Israeli Testifes In War Crimes Trial

BREMEN, Saturday (AP). — A former Nazi concentration camp commander, accused of the wartime slaughter of thousands of Jews broke into tears after a prosecution witness from Israel testified on Thursday that he had ordered the shooting of Jewish children.

Fritz Hildebran, ex-Lieutenant in the S.S., is charged with responsibility for the mass killing of Jewish inmates in the Polish camps of Drohobycz and Boryslaw, which he commanded between February 1942 and June 1944.

Mrs. Adele Holzmann, 34, of Tel Aviv, told the Court that Hildebran had ordered the rounding up of about 25 children, between eight and ten years old, who were working in the Boryslaw camps brickyard in the summer of 1943.

Hildebran has denied all charges except saying that he gave the order for the execution of two Jews who were found in illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

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not be imported were sought. The meeting also demanded that the rate of exchange under which prices of Reparations goods are calculated should be made public.

Calling for an export drive, the meeting asked the Government to make available to exporters the hard currency accruing from foreign sales, to reduce shipping and overland freight rates and to concentrate all administrative matters in a single Ministry.

On the fiscal side, the convention demanded parity for industry with agriculture in the matter of credits. The forced loan on property and the high indirect taxes were said to have been important factors in shooting up prices, reducing the public's purchasing power, and consequently of unemployment.

With regard to labour relations the meeting called upon the Government to assume responsibility for fixing cost-of-living allowances which are now adjusted automatically in accordance with increases in the official index. The cost-of-living spiral was held to endanger exports as well as production for local consumption.

Despite the warm debate between supporters of the leadership of Mr. Arye Shenkar and the opposition "Leatid Hatassiya" group which called for a more 'dynamic' policy, the resolutions were all passed unanimously with the exception of the one dealing with German Reparations. Three particular points of criticism raised by the opposition were reflected in resolutions criticizing the Association's public relations set-up, the Industrial Bank and the New York office of the Association. On the other hand, resolutions were passed expressing appreciation for the outgoing leadership.

Mr. Shenkar, the President of the Association for the past 28 years, was reelected by acclamation for another two years. The votes in the election for the executive committee will be counted tomorrow.

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NOTICE TO VISITORS TO THE NIGHT TATTOO
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Owing to the late rains this year, parking space for private cars has had to be reduced. Private motorists, who wish to reserve space near to the stadium are asked to arrive at least one hour before the programme begins. Late-comers will be diverted to more distant parking places, thus having to walk to the Stadium.

We recommend the services of the "DAN" bus company which will send its vehicles to the Stadium entrance. Bus stations on this day will be :

1. Rehov Dizengoff (between Arlosoroff and Vilna);
2. Rehov Ben Yehuda (corner Shalom Aleichem);
3. Rehov Mikve Israel (between Allenby Rd. and Barzilai). Buses begin running at 4 p.m.

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Eshed Services Today and Independence Day

On the occasion of the fifth Independence Day of the State and the Parade in Haifa, there will be changes in Eshed's transport time-table throughout the country as follows :

ESHED SERVICES TODAY

TRANSPORT TIME-TABLE IN THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Buses from Tel Aviv to Rishon le-Zion, Rehovot, Ezor, Kfar Saba and Herzlia, will run up to midnight. Other services as usual.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

a) As from 3 p.m. buses from the South to Haifa will run through Wadi Milkh.
b) As from 3 p.m. part of the urban transport services in Haifa will be cancelled.
c) Services from the Northern suburbs of Greater Haifa will operate from 3 p.m. to the Lower Town only. A special bus line from the Railway Square in Lower Haifa to Hadar Hacarmel will operate from 3 p.m. for the convenience of the public.

ESHED SERVICES TOMORROW, INDEPENDENCE DAY

TRANSPORT TIME-TABLE IN THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

All Eshed services in the Southern District (from Zichron Yaakov to Eilat) will operate from 7.30 a.m. except on the following routes:

a) TEL AVIV-HAIFA-TEL AVIV line will operate from 5.30 a.m. at short intervals so as to enable passengers to be in time for the the Parade in Haifa.
b) TEL AVIV-JERUSALEM-TEL AVIV will operate from 6.30 a.m.
c) Transport from Tel Aviv to Rishon-le-Zion, Rehovot, Ezor, Kfar Saba and Herzlia will be maintained up to midnight. Other services will operate as usual.

TRANSPORT TIME-TABLE IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

a) All Eshed services in the North (from Zichron Yaakov to Metula) will operate at short intervals from the early morning. Transport from the entire Northern District will stop at 9.30 a.m. to be resumed at 1.30 p.m.
b) Entrance to Haifa from the North will be closed from 9.30 a.m. to 1.20 p.m.
c) The entrance to Haifa from the South will be diverted to Mount Carmel. A special route from Mt. Carmel to Lower Haifa will operate uninterruptedly for the convenience of passenegrs.
d) Except for the Mt. Carmel-Lower Haifa route, no urban services in Greater Haifa will run between 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

ADDITIONAL TRANSPORT ALTERATIONS ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Transport to Galilee, Tiberias, Afula, to the South and the Negev will be curtailed on Independence Day. Certain services will be cancelled for the day. Passengers are requested to obtain exact details of transport to their settlements from the information bureau at Eshed stations.

Popular Trip to Sdom on Independence Day

a) *Participants from Tel Aviv* are kindly requested to be in Rehov Yesod Hama'aleh (near the Central Bus Station) at 5.45 a.m. Transport will leave Tel Aviv at 6 a.m. sharp.
b) *Participants from Jerusalem* are requested to be present at the Eshed Station in Jerusalem at 5.45 a.m. Transport will leave Jerusalem at 6 a.m. sharp.
c) *Participants from other parts of the country* are requested to be present at the place and time fixed when buying tickets for the trip.

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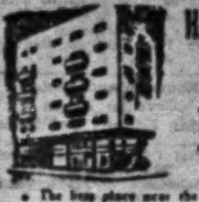

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Cables in Brief

QUASHED. — An Appeal Court in Paris yesterday quashed the death sentence imposed on January 21 on Karl Buck, commandant of the Nazi concentration camp o Schirmeck, near Metz, and one of his guards, Karl Nussberger. The Court ruled that Buck was tried for crimes allegedly committed when he was an army officer but in fact he was a police officer at the time.

DENIAL. — Mr. Clement Attlee yesterday denied in London reports circulating that he might retire from the leadership of the Labour Party. He has made a good recovery after an operation for appendicitis and will return to the House on Monday week.

TWO ISRAEL WRESTLERS OUT OF INT'L GAMES

NAPLE, Saturday (UP). — Israel did badly in yesterday's opening matches of the international wrestling championships here. Nissim Benfil, middleweight, lost to Johann Steer, Germany, by a fall in four minutes, ten seconds, and Moshe Artzi, welterweight, lost to Anastase Moissidis, Greece, by a fall in 28 seconds.

Both Israelis, of a team of six, are thus eliminated from the competition.

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OLD AND FAMILIAR

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Thursday has contributed measurably to the relaxation of world tensions begun by the conciliatory gestures of the new Soviet regime. The British Prime Minister, speaking in Glasgow on Friday night, gave his and the Commonwealth's acclaim to the President's appeal for a new world outlook directed to the turning of history's tide from the frustrations and perils of the cold war as we know it, to a "new kind of war — total war upon the brute forces of poverty and need."

Mr. Churchill, who so recently had the benefit of personal consultation with Britain's Ambassador to Moscow, Sir Alvory Gascoigne, said that his Government would not repulse a single friendly signal. Soviet Russia, he said, had spoken in terms of goodwill and, in some instances, had even given evidence of goodwill. He may have had in mind, as the most recent evidence of this goodwill, the decision of the Polish delegation at U.N. to withdraw its own omnibus and unrealistic peace resolution and to vote, together with all the nations of West and East, for a resolution which expressed the hope of an early Korean armistice "consistent with U.N. principles and objectives".

The move towards peace is tentative. Its motive and outcome are uncertain. It is, however, a move which challenges world statesmanship. There are indications that that challenge may have been taken up by the governments of the great Powers of both East and West. It is distressing, therefore, to find certain smaller nations clinging still to the provocations and hostilities of a period which, for one motive or another, seem to have been repudiated, or at the very least set aside for the moment, by Soviet Russia — a repudiation or suspension which, as President Eisenhower and Mr. Churchill have made clear, will find ready response in the West. While Mr. Eisenhower was outlining his peace plans last Thursday, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, Mr. Vaclav David, felt it necessary to address the Political Committee of U.N. in the aggressive terms of the Stalinist era and the idiom of the Slansky trial; and to repeat those slanders against Zionism and Israel which, it was hoped by all well-meaning people, had been cast out of the international vocabulary with the dramatic reversal by the new Soviet regime of the wicked indictment of a group of Soviet physicians, the majority of whom were Jews and had been charged with appalling offences done at the instance of Jewish and Zionist organizations.

Prague's obstinate determination to preserve and even emphasize the hideous distortions of the Slansky trial would seem crudely and surprisingly to cut across the new policy of the Soviet Union. For that matter, Mr. Vyshinsky himself seemed to cut across that policy and encourage the Czech delegate in his grimly reminiscent libels. Mr. Eban, speaking in the Political Committee for Israel, had modestly enough pointed out that although Moscow's statement had given deep satisfaction, it had not erased Zionist indignation at the irresponsible attacks made by the Communists upon Zionism and Israel. Mr. Vyshinsky said he would pass Mr. Eban's remarks over "in contemptuous silence." In some of Mr. Vyshinsky's utterances, in common with certain utterances of his leaders in Moscow, the world has detected statesmanship and the hope of peace: in his "contemptuous silence" it will detect that old, familiar quality that throws doubt upon the sincerity of Communist expressions of goodwill. In the present case it may have been bad temper on Mr. Vyshinsky's part and a desire to give some evidence of solidarity with the delegate of Czechoslovakia. The State of Israel has no wish to harbour grievances once it has been convinced that the causes of serious grievance have disappeared. Neither the Soviet nor the Czech delegate at U.N. has assisted toward that conviction. We shall, however, continue to hope that the Soviet's act of justice in the case of the Moscow physicians will be taken out of its isolation and be extended, as part of a wide and genuine policy of peace, to embrace the resumption of friendly relations with Israel and the Jewish people.

BEGINNINGS OF INDEPENDENCE

THE BATTLE FOR HAIFA

The military part of the Independence Day celebrations this year will centre in Haifa. Below is an extract from an account in this newspaper on November 18, 1948, by Monty Jacobs, who arrived in Haifa early in April 1948 and who, on the morning of 21st, went for a walk down Herzl Street and became an eyewitness of the 24-hour battle that ended with the headlong flight of the Arab forces and population.

IN stumbled two housewives whose shopping expedition had been broken up by a Civil Guard. He was with them and he began to scold them.

"Just there... a few feet away there was a bullet," he said, shaking a finger at the women.

"Where? There?" I asked dumbly. "What happened?"

"What happened?" the Civil Guard jeered at my ignorance. "There's shooting down at Beth Hatassiya... haven't you heard it? The British have moved out and our boys are in there now."

The battle for Haifa was on. The British had left that strategic strongpoint overlooking Rushmiyeh bridge, and other positions they had held between the Arab and Jewish sectors. These moves had come suddenly but were completely in line with the Army plan to withdraw to the enclave marked out for their final evacuation.

I sneaked out of the Civil Guard's grasp and tried to edge my way round to Beth Hatassiya. Crossing deserted Herzl Street was accomplished in the longest of jumps I've ever made, but waiting for me on the corner of a side-street was another Civil Guard whose bag included an ice-vendor, complete with ice, horse and cart, and a boy cyclist.

"Press," I said.

Increasing Fire

"I don't care what you are... you can't go any further," the warden answered. He was right. Each time I tried to get closer to the Jewish-held defence post, the firing became heavier. Or maybe I just thought so.

It definitely increased in intensity about noon. Mortars and heavy machine-guns added their rumble and rattle to the noise of the affray. Every soldier was mobilized, cars and lorries were commandeered. At command posts and headquarters, steel-helmeted troops were either climbing onto trucks to go into action or debussing for a rest spell.

In the afternoon, the Haganah launched a strong attack against an Arab defence post in a house in the Wadi Rushmiyeh sector. An armoured column, which broke its way through and succeeded in occupying the house, had a rough time of it, and two-pounder shells, fired from either a British or an Arab Legion armoured car, landed uncomfortably close to Beth Hatassiya itself.

Wadi Rushmiyeh Taken

A girl medical orderly worked on quietly in the big building while the barrage roared around her. Only once did she relax and that was to watch reinforcements being sent to the armoured unit. They made contact and succeeded in stabilizing the position in the area, but the real battle for the town had not yet begun.

The assault on, and later the capture of, Wadi Rushmiyeh, from which the Arabs had often taken toll of Jewish life and transport, was a big achievement, but it was only part of the attack pattern which became apparent several hours later.

Over the noise of the shooting, Jewish loud-speakers, mounted on cars, told the Arabs that defeat was imminent and that their leaders had already deserted them. That was hard fact, and the valiant Syrian and Iraqi "volunteers" followed their leaders as fast as they could when the Haganah machine swung into action at 1 a.m. on Thursday, April 22.

There was no easing in the gun-fire in the hours before... red tracer bullets went sailing up to Mount Carmel and Civil Guards manning a road block counted four bullet holes in one of the barrier-barrels.

Zero hour was 1 a.m. The action was well planned and complete in detail. The Haganah, with whom there fought a section of the I.Z.L., cut off Tireh village from which Arab reinforcements might have been mustered, while in the centre of the town two fighting units went into battle simultaneously.

Storming Arab H.Q.

Using Brens, mortars and Stens, one storm unit converged on the lower end of Stanton Street down town, and at the same time another heavily armed section smashed into Stanton Street from the other end.

In the down-town fighting, a platoon of a score of men was detailed to capture the Arab headquarters in the big, modern Salameh house. Under covering fire, they stormed the building, burst down the door with a grenade and then rushed up the stairs right to the roof. From there they worked down, floor by floor, completely eliminating all opposition. At the same time another section, working from Bank Street, blasted their way through Arab defences leading to Carmel Avenue. One officer, when his men were held up by withering fire from an Arab pill-box, rushed into a nearby house, smashed a hole in the wall and stuck through a Bren with which he silenced the two Spandaus in the enemy strong-point.

Lower Haifa immediately after the fight Photo by Jonas

And coming down Stanton Street was another force. The Iraqis were strongly dug in in the area. They had built staggered, sand-bagged, positions in houses and around the telephone exchange. But the men and the defences crumbled under the fire-power directed against them. Three Iraqis fled from one house, leaving their khaki trousers lying on the floor.

Cleaning Up

The fighting was bitter and relentless. From house to house swept the Haganah soldiers. Their method was simple. They would cut one building off, wipe out all resistance with grenades and concentrated small-arms' fire and then move on to the next Arab strong-point. Back and still further back the Iraqis were smashed. The pincer movement, with its twin hammer blows, caused a complete Arab rout — their fortress area, Khamra Square and the Suk, had to be abandoned to the victorious Jewish forces who got as far as the Eastern Gate.

By seven or eight o'clock in the morning of Thursday, April 22 it was all over, except for a few pockets and snipers who had to be mopped up. Haganah men were bringing in arms they had captured. There were boxes full of ammunition, grenades, Stens, and very rough, home-made mortars from Syria. As we looked at the spoils in the courtyard of the building, a couple of mortar shells spluttered against a house a few metres away, and there were spurts where sniper's bullets cut the dust when we dashed down to have a look at the captured telephone exchange, at which Jewish Police in tin helmets were already on guard.

With another reporter I drove down through Kingsway and right into that section from which, only a matter of hours earlier, bullets had spattered amongst Jewish traffic and passers-by. The big road barriers had been whipped down: the road was pitted by small shell holes. Ther were bits of clothing lying in the dust and dirt — they had dropped from the bundles under which thousands of fleeing Arabs had struggled as they had made for the port during the night.

(Accounts of the first battles in Jerusalem and the capture of Lydda will appear tomorrow).

MUSICAL DIARY

BACH's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 was the overture to the I.P.O.'s subscription concert conducted by Paul Kletzki at the Edison (J'lem) on Tuesday. The overworked orchestra made an indifferent impression during this musical offering, except during the animated finale. In Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major (K. 219) the soloist, Jascha Heifetz, gave an inspired and festive performance. The spell of eternal youth emanated from his bowing although the orchestra's reading at times left something to be desired.

One could not help but feel that Scriabin's "Poeme de l'Extase" is a period piece that has dated. The guest conductor was thoroughly at his ease and pushed the orchestra to extremes in accordance with the complicated score.

But the event of the evening was the Jerusalem premiere of Prokofieff's second Violin Concerto. This is a lyrical confession, full of human warmth, passionate romanticism and emotion, striking in the contrasts of its gay rhythms. Mr. Heifetz's creative interpretation emphasized the dream-like quality of the melancholy figurational patterns. The effect of the second movement was haunting.

Heifetz Recital

RICHARD Strauss' only Violin Sonata was the first item of Jascha Heifetz' recital at the Edison, on Thursday. This early sonata is not characteristic of the great composer, deriving as it does from Schumann, though it is full of romantic melodies. Mr. Heifetz exploited the lyrical abundance with a fascinating cantilena. He earned enthusiastic applause after each movement.

Max Bruch's Concerto in G Minor received a crystal clear interpretation, particularly the wonderful theme with its haunting memories.

The premiere of Avidom's Concertino was a pleasant surprise: it is well-constructed, concentrated and inventive in economical use of Israel folklore. The composer could scarcely have wished for a more ideal interpretation. But we were most impressed by Jascha Heifetz's own transcription of Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" (No. 6 & 7). The reading had the sensuous and seductive spell characteristic of Ravel. No less thrilling was the evocation of the Valse Brilliante from Castelnuovo-Tedesco's suite "Old Vienna." Szymanowski was perhaps the greatest innovator in violin literature since Paganini, and the dazzling harmonies of his intricate "Notturno" were rendered with a sure touch, that enhanced the muted effects and was exquisitely contrasted by two other Nocturnes by Sibelius and Lili Boulanger. Wieniawski's sparkling Polonaise Brilliante made a fitting climax. The encores included Achron's deeply moving "Hebrew Melody" and pieces by Mendelssohn and Milhaud. Emanuel Bay was splendid at the piano, whilst Mr. Heifetz's young son turned the sheets of music.

FRANGO

Bach, Beethoven, Ben Haim

The concert at the Tel Aviv Ohel Shem Hall on Wednesday given by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra under the direction of Eytan Lustig, brought the first performance of Bach's "Magnificat", written for organ, orchestra, choir and five solo-voices and destined for the Christmas service. Efraim Dror re-translated the Psalm sequences of the text from the Latin into Hebrew, and only the last part was changed from the expressions of the Catholic faith into an acceptable Hebrew formula; this turned out to be a falsification affecting the core of the work rather than a mere changing of words. Reading the Hebrew text, a young Israeli will get a completely different impression of the work from that intended by Bach.

As far as the interpretation is concerned some of the choir and orchestra sequences impressively revealed Bach's powerful eloquence. Other essentials in the score, mainly Bach's moving lyrical writing, were lost through the undistinguished performances of the soloists, A. Joel-Brun, Rose Sander, Dela Gotthelft, and Messrs. Halpern and Tudor.

The performance of Beethoven's Fantasia in C Minor for piano, orchestra and chorus (op. 80) appeared the more perfect in consequence—this strange and lovely precursor of the last movement of his ninth Symphony. Joseph Tal was the soloist at the piano.

The interesting programme further included William Boyce's charmingly stylized Symphony, and Paul Ben-Haim's "Ma Tovu" and 93rd Psalm (from his Liturgical Cantata). The music of the Tel Aviv composer represented in a surprisingly pleasant transition from great masters of the past to contemporary Israel.

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THEATRE NOTES

Imitation Yiddish

Folk Theatre: "In-Laws," by Hanan Gottesfeld. Directed by Sigmund Torkov.

FOR some time past there has been an emergence, after long hiding, of interest in the Yiddish theatre. This could be a very fine thing both for the stage and the general culture of the country. It could be, but as things are it is not. One of the companies producing Yiddish plays is called the Folk Theatre. [illegible] is probably unfair to pass judgment after having seen only two of their plays, but if these are samples of what the theatre intends to give, there is little reason for its continued efforts.

Sholem Asch must have been unhappy at the exhuming of his out-worn early play Uncle Moses. It does not do credit to this great novelist, and certainly the Folk Theatre's production did nothing to improve the original. The present offering of this theatre is called In-Laws, which I suppose should be the translation of *Mahatonim*. It was written by Honeh Gottesfeld and deals with the things which happen when the daughter of a Hassidic *Magid* falls in love with the son of an internationalist Communist. Mr. Gottesfeld, the programme states, worked on the Yiddish-American paper "The Vorwarts," but his sympathies seem to lie in the opposite camp, and he cheers for the side of the traditionals.

The acting in the play was extremely uneven. Some of the participants were first rate performers and others were not even poor amateurs. Sigmund Torkov, who produced, directed and acted the principal part of the *Magid* in the play, seems to be a much better actor than director. His performance was understanding, and while a bit over-acted, it was amusing. Zev Heilblum, who played two parts, played them both well. Of particular interest were some of the performance of the younger actors. The two lovers involved could not speak Yiddish at all, and did their unrestrained shenanigans in a mixed gibberish of so-called Yiddish, English and Hebrew, that was painful to hear. One of these young people was Mania Nissenholtz, who, if I am not mistaken, was a promising young member of the Ohel. The other offender was P. Gershon. Leon Kasviner played the revolutionary Moise Blitz with a certain amount of finesse, but his Hassidim were pretty awful. If this is the best that Mr. Torkov can do with his company, his efforts are indeed wasted.

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Visions of Past and Future

By RAHEL BEN-ZVI

THAT wintry morning when we came to Kfar Yehoshua the skies began to clear and a merciful sun began to shine through the passing rain clouds. The road was bad after the rains, and you had to pick your way carefully across the boards leading to the statue. The trees round about looked like the incandescence of precious stones as the rainbow fired the raindrops glistening on the branches. And round about were the blessed fields of Kfar Yehoshua, green and sweet smelling.

The statue was not finished and the scaffolding shut out a full view. But the figures catch your eyes, which return for a while to the green of the fields and then again to the giant pile of rock hewn from the hills of Nazareth.

The statue is not yet finished, but see what the artist's hand has wrought in stone; note how Batya Lishansky, the sculptress, has succeeded in creating the forms out of the hard rock; see how marvellously she has fashioned the figures of the sons and breathed the spirit of life into the stone.

Innocence and Intensity

Your glance examines the figure of one lad after another, and tarrys for a while on the face of the girl: she looks so innocent — as though she failed to grasp the seriousness of the situation and was out on a routine patrol with her Palmach comrades, to be just a part of the operation. But not so the boy who is peering intently ahead, every muscle tense: he feels even now the beating of the wings of death, but remains undaunted as, of a sudden, he espies the invaders converging upon him from all sides and sallies forth to meet them.

On either side are two of his comrades: the one on the left — looks at his face and eyes. Mother's milk still glistens on his lips. Has he not come here direct from the school bench? Be that as it may, now he is grown and surely has had the taste of labour as have all those who walk in the furrows of our fields and grasp the plough. And here he now stands, dressed in a kind of uniform, the precursor of that of Israel's Defence Army. And despite all the tenseness, you can see the happiness in his large eyes. Are you not like my own son Eli? For like he, you are giving yourself, your all.

Rooted in the Soil

And the one to the right: like an agricultural labourer who has grown up in the bosom of his village, bound with all his heart and soul to these fields. And even now, as he sights the danger, the same fields still gladden his eyes. And the lad behind them — with his two feet still rooted in the soil, his hand still grasping the plough, unable to let go — he too is like his comrades, ready for anything and prepared to make the supreme sacrifice.

You sons of Kfar Yehoshua, symbolize your comrades in all other settlements and villages, far and near: in the Emek, the Jordan Valley and the Negev; like the lads who broke through to Jerusalem. Silently I moved round the statue and parted with a full heart and with tears welling up in my eyes. As though I had just met you.

There is always a feeling of self-reproach in the heart of every bereaved mother to whom it was not given to fall instead of her son; agony fills the heart and leaves no room for joy.

In the course of time we mothers feel as though the pain has dulled in the deepest recesses of the heart. But on coming into contact with these figures, so full of life, symbols of those who fell, the pain revives and burns as on the day they fell. Even as I drew away from the statue, the figures continued to hover before my eyes and on my way back to Jerusalem I could think of nothing else...

In my home again, I still see the statue, the green fields of Kfar Yehoshua, and you—the young generation—those of you who fell and those who live. I rise slowly, as if to examine the figures more closely. The walls of the room disappear, and my imagination carries me from front to front, from post to post. Bet Keshet, on that rainy morning when seven of you went out and were ambushed: how you fought, how you defended your home, how you drew strength from the soil which you so lovingly tilled. And I see Sejera nearby and the boys who were rushed from Kinneret. And here is Degania, watching the tanks coming down the mountainside, and no help in sight. But parents and children stood together; they were few in number and poor were their weapons, yet they saved the settlement. And from the Jordan Valley my imagination carries me to the steppes of the Negev and the hills of Jerusalem.

Once again I see myself standing in front of the statue telling myself that like the literature of this generation, like the "Scrolls of Fire," the spiritual heritage handed down to us by our sons, so do the figures of this statue speak to our heart and show the way to the future.

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